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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LETTS AND GERMANS FIGHT.

STOCKHOLM, October Il. An Esthonian communique reports that the Lettish Government has left Rign and gone to the station at Rodenpole. The Lettish troops retired across the Dvina and blew up the bridges, toking up a position at the bridgeheads. Artillery and machine-gun fire is now going on between Lett and German troops. The latter are bombarding Riga with artillery and seroplanes,

DEFENCE OF RIGA. The Last Press Bureau et Riga announces that under strong pressure by superior German forces the Lett troops have abandoned the left bank of the Dvina. The enemy is now in the suburbs but the Letts held the right bank of the Dvina. Esthonian amnouned trains arrived last night to assist the Letts who are determined to do their utmost to hold Riga

BALTIC CLOSED TO GERMAN SHIPS.

antil the arrival of reinforcements.

Berlin, October 11. According to the Stettin Abendpost a telegram from London reached the German Government and was retransmitted to the Baltic port authorities informing them that owing to the attack on Riga, the free passage permits for German ships in the Baltie are provisionally withdrawn. All ships now in the Balbic must be recalled and no other ships permitted to put to sea. All vessels encountered in the Baltic are liable to soizum.

CORENHAGEN. October 12, Berlin semi-officially confirms the Stettin Abendpost telegram about the telegram from London. It was sent by the inter-allied naval commission, which has also ordered the recall of German mine-sweepers.

PRINCE CHARMS CANADIANS.

BUYS A RANCH IN THE WEST.

WINNIPEG. October 12 The Prince of Wales was entertained to luncheon by the leading citizens and representatives of Edmonton, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, and other cities visited during his tour. In a speech His Royal Highness announced, amid vociferous cheers, that he was arranging to purchase a small ranch in Alberta with a view to having a home of his own in the west. He hoped incidentally to help a few ex-service men by employing them thereon. The atmosphere of western Canada appealed to him intensely. He would return to the old country realizing that the western provinces were going to play a most important part in the future of the British Empire. The line of development that western Canadians took would influence the future destines of the British commonwealth enormously.

This junction completes the official portion of his western Canadian tour, where, as the Lieut.-Governor said to-day, Bonny Prince Edward has won all hearts. His Royal Highness now proceeds to the Great Ony.
Belt to visit the silver and cobalt mines, thereafter returning to the manufacturing districts of Ontario.

PARIS TO MELBOURNE.

Issy-LES-Moulineaux, October 12. The aviator Poulet started on August 15 and this morning left for Geneva on the first stage of his Paris to Melbourne flight.

TRANSCONTINENTAL DERBY.

NEW YORK. October 12. In the transcontinental aerial Derby, Lieutenant Maynard was the first to arrive at San Francisco from Mineola. It is unofficially estimated that the actual flying time for the 2701 miles was 1492 minutes and 552 seconds. Major Spatz and Lieutenant Kiel have arrived at Mineola from San Francisco, the first of the eastbound fliers to complete the flight

AUSTRALIAN BUDGET

COMMONWEALTH SHIPPING PROGRAMME.

MELBOURNE, October 8. In the Federal House of Representatives Mr. Poynton, introducing the Budget, said the revenue in 1918-19 was 442 millions sterling and the expenditure forty-five millions. Australia's war expenditure totalled £311,500,000. The estimated deficit in 1919/20 was 32 millions. The public debt of the commonwealth and states was £708,000,000. There would be no new taxation. Old age and invalid pensions would be increased from 12/6 to 15/ weekly. The government's shipping programme provided for twenty steamers of 6,000 tons (whereof three were launched) four vessels of 3,000 tons (all of which were building) and five steamers of 12,000 tons to be constructed in England. The net earnings of the commonwealth line were 32 millions sterling.

BOLSHEVIRS ARREST ZIONISTS.

LONDON, October 12. Reuter is informed that the Zionist executive committee at Petrograd and other prominent Zionists were recently, arrested by Bolsheviks allegations that students' societies, exon account of their Entente sympathies. LETTS FIGHT GERMANS.

BERLIN, October 12. The Lokal Anzeiger learns from Mitau that many Lettish troops have joined General Bermondt. A telegram from Koenigsberg says strong Esthonian columns are marching from Segewald to Riga. The Lokal Anzeiger learns that the British fleet has departed from Riga.

JELLICOE IN FIJL

SUVA. FIJI October 6. Admiral Jellicoe has arrived here. He was met by a fleet of sailing canoes and welcomed by native chiefs. In a speech he suggested that into the deepest misery, would probably be made a Pacific Naval base.

LENIN DEAD?

STOCKHOLM, October 12. General Judenitch in orders has declared that General Bermondt is a traitor.: He expelled him from the army, HELSINGFORS, October 12.

Reval reports, that Lenin is assassinated. This was later denied but it is stated, he has lost all his influence and is imprisoned by his colleagues lest he try to flee the country,

AUSTRIA HUNGRY,

VIENNA, October 12. In the National Assembly the Austrian Food Minister declared the danger of the collapse of the food supply was imminant.

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EARLIER TELEGRAM.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, October 10th. A Lettish official statement says that the Germano-Russians are attacking towards Riga on a front of 30 kilometres between St. Olai and the coast, and have occupied Schlock. German armoured cars and aeroplanes were used. An

attempt was made to bomb Riga. The attack was generally repulsed sanguinarily. Two German companies vere cut up with machine guns. The fighting continues.

Another account declares that the enemy stracked repeatedly all night long with overwhelming numbers, but were unsuc-A state of siege has been proclaimed in Riga, where British and Brench warships.

have cleared their decks for action. The Lokal Anseiger has received a telegram from Libau stating that, after severe nighting in the marshes before Riga, Col. Bermondt's forces vesterday morning captured the suburbs of Riga. This morning they captured Thorensberg by an assault and occupied the Dvina bridge. The Daily Mail correspondent

Helsingfors, telegraphing on October 9th, states that Colonel Bremondt's advance guard of Germano-Russians occupied Riga in the morning. The extent of the fighting and the composition of the troops is not known. It.

is believed that the assailants numbered

Colonel Bermondt, not Bermodt, is described in Berlin as Generalissimo of the West Russian Volunteer Army, but that that Army is largely German was confirmed by the interview with General you Der Goltz at Mitau and published by Reuter's correspondent at Hamburg. It is said that only the German soldiers who joined Colonel Bermondt are remaining in Courland. They are now foreign-

ers whom no Government could recall at the Entente's orders. Colonel Bermondt handed a note to the Entente representatives at Mitau, on Otober 8th. Ie says that, as head of the Russian Army in the Western Prorinces, he has concluded an agreement with the commanders of the German troops occupying the country guarantee-ing the gradual withdrawal of their troops, to Germany, but the Lett and Esthonian troops violated the neutral zone and attacked his troops which were

replacing German posts.

He is therefore compelled to occupy a new line which will facilitate his advance against the Bolshevists. He hopes that the Allied Powers will support him in accordance with the Treaties concluded

Colonel Bermondt also sent a Note to the German Government expressing "Russia's thanks for the unforgettable: services which the German troops render. ed in saving the Russian border provinces from Bolshevism."

MORE SENSATIONAL WAR REVELATIONS.

Paris, October 11th. A debate in the French Chamber led to sensational revelations regarding the failure of the French offensive in the

Champagne district in April. 1917.

M. Painleve, then Minister for War, told the Chamber that the Germans had discovered the French plans, with the result that the offensive was smashed before reaching the Germans' second line. The French, in ten days, lost 34,000 killed and 30,000 wounded

The ex-Premier, M. Briand, dramatically intervened in the debate, declaring that on the authority of the British and French Governments, General Nivelle took command of the French and British Armies in January, 1917, and was en-

What then happened is wrapped in ob-scurity, but a Paris newspaper publishes a letter purported to have been writen by M. Briand to Mr. Lloyd George, com-plaining of the tendencies of Sir Douglas Haig to evade instructions," thus rendering a unity of command im-

GERMAN SOCIALIST'S STARTLING ALLEGATIONS.

BERLIN, October 11th. There were stormy ecenes in the National Assembly, when the Independent Bocialist, Herr Hencke, condemned the "suppression of the Independent Socialist newspapers, and made startling soldiers' societies, rifle clubs, gymnastic societies, and farmers are receiving arms in large numbers, which is a violation of the Peace Treaty.

There were indignant shouts of "You hounding the Entente coldiery against Germany."
Herr Hencke retorted that he was speaking the truth.

The Nationalist, Herr Heintz, admitt-ed that his party was striving to establish a Monarchy. . Dr. David reminded the House that the Monarchy had plunged Germany

THE RECTORSHIP OF GLASGOW University. LONDON, October 10th.

Mr. Bonar Law will be the Unionist candidate and the Hon. Bertrand Russell the Socialist candidate for the Rector-, ship of Glasgow University. The election takes place on October 25th.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

LONDON, October 11th. The Duke of York Stakes resulted as follows :-Grand Fleet Sir Berkeley2 Ten horses ran. Won by three quarters. of a length, two lengths separating second

and third. The betting was as follows:—Grand Fleet, 100 to 15; Sir Berkeley, 7 to 1; Vice Versa, 7 to 1. (Continued on Page, 8.)

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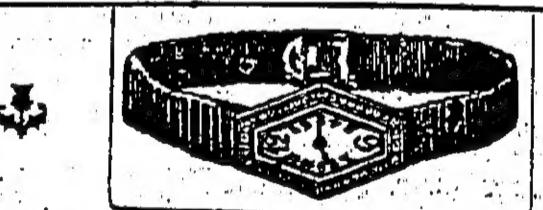
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Should the Meeting approve of such Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution | THE CALL FOR ECONOMY will be proposed:-

"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting, and for "the purpose of identification subs-"cribed by the Chairman thereof, be "and the same are hereby adopted "as the Articles of the Company to " the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles " thereof."

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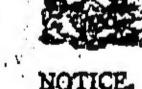
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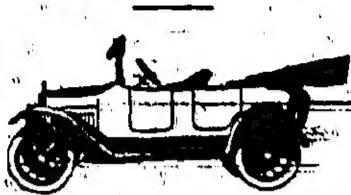
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of revolutionary sympathies. of an unhappy experiment that was of his nature—that some members made during the war. The Ministry of the House of Commons want to of Munitions employed a special set | go a little further into this incident of detectives who visited the munition. He is presumably not aware that shops and sent reports to their most of the spies in the past superiors. In consequence of questions who were paid for informaand criticisms in the House of Com- tion when their information turned mons the Department got rid of this out to be true, took every precaution branch, but the War Office took it to see that their information became over, and it became part of the true. A man who is paid to find system of military intelligence. Its plots does not spend all his time, as existence was not generally known, a rule, urging his neighbours to be but it was taken for granted by those quiet and patient. We know nothing who did know about it that it would of this particular case, but Mr. come to an end with the war. Instead | Shortt's answer makes it essential of this it has been systematised, and that fuller light should be thrown on put on a permanent basis as part of it. And this is the more urgent the machinery of the Home Office. because there has been great suspicion We are to have in future, unless the in trade union circles for some time House of Commons intervenes, a political police.

MEANING OF THE CHANGE This is perhaps the gravest change that has been introduced into our public life under cover of the war. What does it mean? It means that the methods that were associated, with the worst chapters in our history are to come into use again after the lapse of something like a century." Of all the bitter memories that cling to the period of Peterloc the bitterest are the memories of the machinations of spies. This new Department exists to watch movements and overhear the language of the trade unionists, Socialists and "persons whose opinions and sympathies are supposed to be of a dangerous for undesirable colour How does it carry out its duties By sending persons in disguise to meetings, by paying men and women to pretend to be intimate and ardent supporters of some revolutionary movement in order to learn what against the tyranny of the old they can about the propaganda of different bodies, by practising every form of trickery; in fact, by treating bodies of workmen as Scotland Yard treats notorious criminals.

Nothing," said Erskine, May, "is more revolting to Englishmen than the espionage which forms part of the administrative system of Continental despotisms. The freedom of a country may be measured by its immunity from this balleful agency." This is the system that we are now importing, and unless it is promptly extinguished it will work as much mischief and cause as much industrial disorder as the system that was in force when Sidmouth was Home Secretary. For everybody

knows that once you begin employing spies in this way—paying workmen to pretend to be something that trial peace, and they know that they are not you soon find that you are employing agents provocateurs.

Government. Mr. Shorts is apparent-This innovation is the development | ly surprised—such is the simplicity that the Government have been us ing agents provocateurs. The history of the mysterious witness, who, wen by the name of "Gordon" in the Wheeldon case—a most unsatisfac-

tory trial to those who care about the guarantees of justice ought to be closely examined. TWO GREAT DANGERS: There are two great dangers in this system: one the danger of injustice to individuals, the other the danger to social peace. During the last five years there has been a tendency to think that the wrongs of individuals do not count, for much in a world which has to think first of the safety of States. Our idea of ustice has been partly Prussianised, and we have been apt to lay more and more stress on the importance of order and to put justice in the second place. The work of men' like Romilly?" Bennet: "Holland" . "and their friends, who fought bot hard methods of justice and police, will have to be repeated. At this moment there is a real danger that the liberties of honest men will be sworff. faways by spies and agents provocateurs, as they were a century ago. The other danger is the danger to social

peace. No method can be imagined for stirring up industrial disorder. that would be half so effectual as this method of espionage, introduced, be it noted, by a Government which is so frankly a Government of class that it dare not prosecute Sir Edward Carson and declares by the mouth of Mr. Bonar Law, that it knows nothing of the Provisional Government in Ulster. It is not surprising that the

of Labour have warmly opposed this step. They are concerned for indusindustrial peace is impossible if this system continues: | But it must not Mr. Shortt admitted that a man

continue. The finuse of Commons must stop it. in Let its have a full statement of the arrangements, of this new-department, a full account of its duties, a full return of its expenditure filet us be told how much has been paid for plots, true staff, for the purpose of spying on tional had been paid, from time to or bogus; how many workmen are receiving secret commissions; whose hidden hand draws up the ablack list of persons to be shallowed: what are his qualifications? the country wants this sort of thing. the country can declare its desire. A Government has no right to introduce it secretly on its own authority. The House of Commons must insist on taking its proper control on a queston-in-which our liberties are most intimately concerned.

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his Royal guest of a poem written by Joaquin Miller for Carnegie's birthday, and in the spirit of that kind of democracy which the Steel King loved. It led off with invocations to the Kaiser, to Mr. Roosevelt, and to King Edward, the point being that Miller would rather shake the hand of Carnegie than These Cigarettes are made of selected Mild that of any of the potentates addressed. The lines specially addressed to the King began "Hail,

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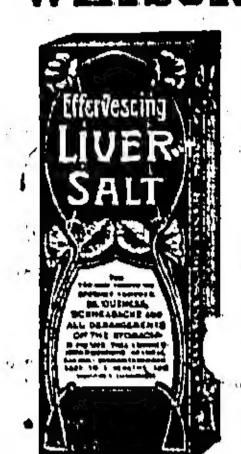
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LAWN BOWLS.

Bowlers dinner was quite right in a "united Russia," and it now aprepudiating the implication of the pears that he will not recognize common jeer that lawn bowls is an one of these new and independent "old man's game." Let any strong states. He is, in fact, a mere reyoung man report how he feels the actionary, who wants to see the day after bowling throughout the status quo ante bellum restored in first afternoon of the season, or after Russia. It is a hundred to a hayseed any lengthy period of rest. The that if he succeeds he will refuse together with the weight of the independence. As we have said allday's spade work in a neglected whether he is slackness of croquet in bowls. Yet partner for our sort. He is certainly at the same time, and in quite not worth spending £69,000,000

men. Its movements are or may be | barbarities of Denikin and Koltchak, deliberate, and suit the needs of the which were guite as cruel as the short-winded and adipose. It offers much advertised Bolshevist atrocities enough real exercise to keep them With the Allies, all but Japan, retir-"fit". As a matter of fact, however, ing from active participation against the majority of its most successful the Bolsheviks, the situation is now followers are young men, who find further complicated by the considerin the game of bowls as much scope able German army which you der for science, skill, and interest as in Goltz has left in the field. Naturally the game of billiards, which no man all sorts of surmises and suspicions sneers at. Bowls are open air are being aired, and those who still

the game. (which was more than a game) the | we are at present tempted to regard oldest British out-door pastime. It the offered explanation as both has been traced surely to the 13th natural and true. There is nothing century, and conjecturally to the 12th. for these hundred thousand Huns Laws were made against it when it in arms to return to Germany for threatened to oust archery practice. so they represent a phenomenon The bowl with a bias came in during | quite customary after big wars. They the 16th century. There is a Shakes | propose to go on fighting for a pearian reference in Richard II. A living, and probably they would Bishop of London used to play bowls | fight for any side that would proon Sunday afternoons, but alas! he | mise them enough. They are partly used such language as justiy ex like the mercenaries that roamed posed his character to reproach." Europe towards the end of the Charles I made it a big gambling Thirty Years War, and partly like game, losing as much as £1000 in the Chinese troops who turn bandit. one day on the green. The sign- It is quite uncertain which way the board of a roadside inn near Goring cat will jump, and Reuter does not Hearis in Oxfordshire bore a picture help us. We must suspend judgment of him with a rhyme telling how -wait and see, in fact, he "drank from the bowl, and bowled for what he drank." It must have been the betting that made the Furitans sour on bowls. "After the Revolution," says James A. Manson. "it became practically a pot-house recreation, nearly all the greens having been constructed in the grounds and gardens attached to taverns." One would have thought they would have seen how much

The oldest bowling igreen known at Southhampton.

people, as we see to this day.

better the men were playing on the

green instead of boozing in the tap.

But puritans are seldom logical

and theirs do not quite coincide. co-operate against the Bolsheviks | general The Chairman at the Interport Denikin was fighting all the time for passengers. bending and stooping, even the Poles their promised "woods," have all the effect of a along, a Russian is a Russian, There is nothing like the Bolshevism, and he is no spirit, one may be and good British lives over. to admit that it is But for anti-Bolshevist propaganda, for elderly we would have heard more of the billiards. That is a fair definition of cling to the tradition of German macchiavelianism are imputing deep Historically, it is, next to archery designs to them. It is possible, but

RUSSIA.

AMERICANS IN HONGKONG.

The sudden and unheralded advent of 2,000 of the 15th U.S. Infantry known these gallant fellows were newspapers, the newspapers would Mindanao moving W. or W. N. W." have mentioned it beforehand, and 2 p.m. October 14. the public caterers could have pre-

some cases the restaurateurs were hard put to it to scrape up sufficient for their regular patrons. American troops are accustomed to good food 11/16d. and plenty of it, and the difference they made to the larder for Saturday's tiffin may be easily guessed. The manager of one popular eating house reproached the China Mail for not warning him. "If I had had a few hours notice," he said, could have satisfied everybody." it was, by a bit of prompt and smart organization, he just managed to

"save face." The Americans were good spenders, and left a lot of money in the town. The curio sellers C. Bond, manager of Messrs. Gande, especially did well out of them. They Price & Co., was admitted to hospital didn't enjoy Siberia. One officer told yesterday, suffering from pneumonia. a China Mail reporter that all the Russians were inimical, and that so far as he could see there was mighty little difference between the Bolshies and the others. The Cossacks were Force, has seen war

savages. Many American wives came to meet them here, and to accompany them home. They are to have three or four days in Manila first.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Chusan," (Capt. Davies) sailed for Bangkok this morning with 500 tons of general cargo.

cher) sailed for Haiphong at 11 a.m., will lead to many ladies participating. to-day with 200 tons of general cargo. in the harbour swim in future.

Wallace) sailed for Shanghai at 6 Mail in 1906. p.m., to-day with I,000 tons of general

terday with 300 tons of general Station, their port of destination being

sails for San Francisco via Shanghai of the "Bonaventure to Malta and at noon to morrow with 720 tons of thence to Hongkong under escort of general cargo.

The sis. "Hangsang," (Captain) Holmwood) sails for Shanghai via Commander Frederic Bennett, R.N., Swatow at 6 a.m., to-morrow with of his Majesty's ship "Hawkins," son 700 tons of general cargo.

400 tons of general cargo.

sailed for Shanghai at noon to-day the China station. with 1,000 tons of general cargo and 7 European passengers. The s.s. "Bessie Dollar," (Capt.

The Allies, after giving Denikin Marshall) sailed for Vancouver via victory accorded him by the referee, much material support against the Manila and Shanghai at 2 p.m., yes-Bolsheviks, now find that his aims terday with 170 tons of general cargo. the end. In fact, amidst the cries of

independence, they persuaded certain Tozawa) sailed for Seattle via Manila was knocked out, although the stop- fielders were kept fairly busy. Mitof the new Baltic states of Russia to at 11 a.m., to-day with 2,000 tons of watch only marked nine and a half chell, who was the first man of his

> Medina) sailed for Foochow Swatow at 1 p.m., to-day with 1,200 tons of general cargo and 2 European

> > ARRIVALS.

Fraser) arrived from Moji at 6 p.m. yesterday with 3,800 tons of coal for

The s.s. "Cornelia," (Capt. Guerreiro) arrived from Swatow yesterday with 100 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

Tite s.s. "Haldis," (Capt. Bull arrived from Fort Louis, Mauritius at 6 a.m., to-day with 800 tons of general cargo and mails for Hong-

The s.s. "St. Albans," (Captain Smith) arrived from Sydney via Manila yesterday with 1,700 tons of general cargo and mails for Hong-

"Kwangtah." Stewart) arrived from Shanghai this morning with 500 tons of general cargo, and 56 bags of mails for

The s.s. "Hangsang." (Captain Holmwood) arrived from Shanghai via Swatow at 6.30 a.m., to-day with 125 tons of general cargo and 1 European passenger.

The s.s. "Loongsang," (Captain Booker) arrived from Manila yesterday afternoon with 1,1622 tons of sugar, 11 European passengers and 18 bags of mails for Hongkong.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4/2

To-day's return of communicable disease, covering 72 hours, shows only three cases of gastro-enteritis.

The French steamer

(Capt. Cornelinssen) will be despatch ed to Haiphong via Hoihow at daylight on Thursday next. We are sorry to learn that Mr

mand a division of the Territorial

Paymaster-Capt. W. L. Geyt side played 12 men. Pullen C.B., who was secretary to the Hongkong Commodore from 1895 to 1898, has been put on the retired list at his own request.

For snatching a gold bangle sentenced by Mr. Smith to three months' hard labour, 10 strokes and 4 hours' stocks.

A pleasing feature of the Harbour Race this year is the entrance of a The s.s. "Chongva," (Capt. Flet- lady competitor and we hope this. will be remembered that the Harbour "Hsinchang," (Capt. Race was inaugurated by the China

Orders have been issued for the destroyers." Ambrose." "Marazion," The s.s. "Lienshing" (Capt. Coul- and "Moonshine," and six submarines len) sailed for Saigon at 3 p.m., yes- to leave Devonport for the China Hongkong. The remaining six submarines for the China Station will The s.s. "Nile," (Capt. Thomas) [proceed, at a later date, under escor the light cruiser "Colombo." (1)

The marriage arranged between of Sir Courtenay Bennett (late his Britannic Majesty's Consul-General at The s.s. "Haimun," (Capt. Page) New York) and Lady Bennett, and sailed for Banka via Macao and Mary, elder daughter of the Hon. West Farleigh, Kent, is intended to take place at Shanghai or Hongkong The s.s. "Suiyang," (Capt: Gibbs) on the arrival of the "Hawkins" on

The Echo de Paris writes of the will certainly regret the incident at a public too partial to the French-Under promise of guaranteeing their The ss. "Katori Maru." (Capt. man, the referee decided that Noble announced amidst shouts of derision."

> Alfred Shrubb, holder of severa world's running records, is on a visit to England, and hopes in the near future to fix up some important that it is his intention to promote his first athletic meeting at Horsham, near where he was born, and where he spent so many years of his before going across the Atlantic. Shrubb is going into training in about a week's time; and hopes to be able to arrange a series of matches with the Scottish champion, George 'McCrae, at distances of three, five, and ten miles.

Chinese Concessions, Ltd., a private company, has just been re- Gace kept his end up for some time, gistered with a capital of £90,000 in and gave Claxton, who was still 80,000 ordinary shares of £1 each going strong, an opportunity to and 200,000 deferred shares of 1s. make the hit that topped the Garrieach, to carry on the business of son score. Finally, the innings rebankers, capitalists, financiers, con- alised 131 runs, Clarton having cessionaires, merchants; stock, deben- carried out his bat for 73. financial trading, and other opera- time, although it was not entirely directors: Mr. E. A. Enever and Mr. catch to Baines in the slips when he Aviet Sarkies (both permanent). The had scored only one run: when subscribers are: Aviet Sarkies, Queen | the sixties, he might have been Anne's Mansions S.W., hotel propried stumped by Wahl: a couple tor, 10,000 ordinary shares; T. R. minutes later he gave a difficult Square, W.C., engineer, 20,000 or fielder dropped. Claxton, who was dinary sheres; H. A. Bush, Grosvenor exactly two hours at the wickets, Hotel, S.W. 1, retired banker, 30,000 | brought off at least two magnificent ordinary shares.

cut short by the War, that of Lieut. The conditions were distinctly

SPORTS.

HOLIDAY CRICKET

HONGKONG C.C. DEFEAT THE GARRISON.

On a sticky and difficult wicke the Hongkong ... C. scored, yesterday a very creditable victory over strong Garrison combination. Club eleven, which was captained by A. A. Claxton, included R. A. Brand (who played for Shanghai in the last inter-port matches), E. W. Day, and E. J. R. Mitchell (who made his first appearance on the field after a considerable interval). The Garrison Major-General H. R. Davies, team could only have been strengwho has just been appointed to com- thened by the inclusion of Lieu Bryson and Major Downing instead of Corpl. Mann and Lieut. McConnell and, perhaps, Col. Humphrey in the place of Sergeant Connor. Each Going in first on a soft wicket, the

watch the ball in its flight. Olliver and Gray, however, started as confidently as circumstances mitted, and the score rose to 20 before the latter was out to a catch thus won a splendid match by from a small child near Possession by Raworth. Mann then joined wickets. Scores:

Street, a coolie was this morning Captain Olliver, who was shaping GARRISC very well. With 32 on the board Olliver had the misfortune to be run out, making place for Edwards. The newcomer started cautiously, both Brand and Cobb were mixing up their deliveries very well and with the ball hanging, it needed extreme care to hit at it. Except for a partnership of 20 between Edwards and Davies, wickets fell fairly regularly after this at intervals of 10 or thereabouts. Edwards stayed in to see Wahl, Davies, Murray and Coles dismissed, and when, finally he was caught by Blaker at point off Stalker's bowling he was deservedly applauded for a good display of cricket. He was in for an nour and give no actual chance, though, in attempting to play back to Cobb, he nearly, gave two catches in the slips. After his departure, Connor, McConnell and Baines did not survive long. Cavanaugh was able to keep his wicket intact by putting the ball down, and was undefeated when the bowled right throughout, finishing E. W. Day, c Wahl, b Davies..... with an average of 6 wickets for 8 E. J. R. Mitchell, run out 31 runs apiece. In the latter part C. Blaker, b Olliver of the innings the ball was so slippery R. A. Brand, c Cavanaugh, b Singapore at 11.30 a.m., to-day with Henry and Mrs. Hannen, of The Hall, that Brand became erratic, and Stalker, being put on, disposed of three of the "tail" for 6 runs. The wicket was a trifle drier when P. H. Cobb, c Cavanaugh, b

> batsman could not take any liberties R. P. Thursfield, c Edwards, b with the bowling. Thirty-five minutes recent Ledoux-Noble fight in Paris: passed before 10 runs appeared on "Ledoux, although deserving the the board. In the meantime Day had L. E. Lammert, st. Wahl, b Olliver, been caught behind the wickets by C. W. Johnstone, b Baines..... Wahl, and Claxton, who had opened the innings, was joined by Mitchell. The partnership between these two was productive of 73 runs, and the seconds. A return match was side to hit a boundary, brought off Davies 9 for absolute safety, he lifted nothing | Conner 4. into the air, and it was distinctly un. Edwards 7 out when he was batting so well. Claxton, on his part, was hitting in his matches. He came over from Canada most characteristic style, though it than is his wont. The wicket did Capt. Davies, c Cobb, b Brand ... overs. Connor and Edwards were Lt. Cavanaugh, b Raworth, b not more successful, and Olliver was given the leather with very satisfac. Capt. Murray, c and b Cobb 1 tory results. The dismissal of Mit. Corpl. Mann, c Day, b Cobb the Club. Blaker stayed in till the score was 94 for the loss of three wickets, and then five more wickets fell for the addition of only 15 runs. ture and share dealers and brokers, was, under the conditions, one of the and to carry on all kinds of best innings he has played for some tions in China or elsewhere. First without blemish. He gave an easy Withams, Vernon House, Bloomsbury | catch to Mann, at point, which that hits one a sixer on the Naval Yard side, and the other a lofty shot that Of the many interesting careers | landed on the Club pavilion.

Col. John Hay Maitland Hardyman better from the bowler's view-point stands out as one of the most re- when the Garrison went in a second 1894, went to Fettes College and sub- more spin on the ball, while Cobb, sequently took his Arts course at also, seemed to be even harder to play MR. WITCHELL'S TEAM DEFEATS Piercy 5 0 25 Edinburgh University. He enlisted than in the first innings, It was, therein the 4th. Somerset Light Infantry fore, not surprising that the batsin 1914. He coupled a brilliant milit- man did not fare so well. Gray hit ary career with a keen interest in out enterprisingly till he was stump-

standing at 74 for the loss of 9 wickets. Gace hurt his hand stopping a ball from Brand, and had to leave the ground, Claxton taking his place as wicket-keeper.

The Hongkong Glub, who had in

reality won the match on the first innings, had 59 runs to make to win in 40 minutes when they entered on their second innings. Stalker was caught by Olliver off Davies with the score at 5. Brand and Day took the total to 16 bef re the former was caught behind the wickets of Olliver. Raworth came in only Day, who had given three chances in his short innings, clean bowled by Davies. Claxton, who cined Raworth, started in a manner that encouraged the idea that he would get the runs required. After hitting a splendid sixer off Olliver, or to the Supreme Court verandah. succumbed to the "temptation" hitting out to a soft one from the same bowler"and was well held in the outfield by Edwards. Thirty runs were still required, with ten minutes Garrison did not find it easy to of play left, when Blaker joined Raworth. This pair hit out at pretty nearly everything, and, amid great excitement, Blaker made the winning hit on the stroke of six. The Club

GARRISON.

1st Innings. Capt. Olliver, run out Capt. Gray, c Raworth, b Cobb... 1 Corpl. Mann, b Cobb Major Edwards, c Blaker, b Stalker 4 Capt. Wahl, b Brand Capt. Davies, st. Gace, b Cobb ... Capt. Murray, c Brand, b Cobb... Lt.-Col. Coles, c Claxton, b Cobb... leut. Cavanaugh, not out Sergt. Connor, I.b.w., b Stalker ... Lieut. McConnell, b Stalker Gnr. Baines, c Raworth, b Cobb... Extras

Bowling Analysis. Stalker 6 Lamme, t. HONGKONG C.C. 1st Innings. innings closed for 115 runs. Cobb A. A. Claxton, not out 73 Olliver A. B. Raworth, b Olliver.....

J. Stalker, st. Wahl, b Baines.....

the Hongkong C.C. went in, and the Olliver 3

A. L. Gace, st. Wahl, b Olliver ... Extras Bowling Analysis. 2nd Innings.

S. Ismail, not out 1 in the Grampian, reaching-Glasgow was noticeable that even he was Capt. Gray, st. Gace, b Cobb 15 and came to London, when he stated watching the ball far more carefully Capt. Olliver, c Mitchell, b Cobb. 7 not suit Davies and he was rightly Major Edwards, c Claxton, b Cobb 14 changed after he had sent down 9 Capt. Wahl, c Clarton, b Cobb ... 4 Brand..... chell saw a change in the fortunes of Lt. Col. Coles, not out 10 Lt. McConnell, st. Claxton, b Extras 2

> Total (for 9 wkts., declared), 74 Bowling Analysis.

Brand10 Stalker 1 . 0 Bowled a wide. HONGKONG C.C. -2nd Innings. . Stalker, c Olliver, b Davies..... R. A. Brand, c Wahl, b Olliver ... A. B. Raworth, not out 19 Theyers, c and b Piercy 0 A. A. Claxton, c Edwards, b

Olliver 10 . Blaker, not out Extras .. Total (for 4 wickets)... 60 ·Bowling Analysis.

MR. THOMPSON'S TEAM.

not only the youngest Lieut. Colonel anxious to score. Major Edwards gower ground, between teams R. Duncan, c and b Rhodes...... 5 in the Army but had been elected to alone was playing polished cricket, captained by Mr. Witchell and Mr. H.-E. Strange, c and b Horrocks to the fact that publicity can be of the Manila Observatory at 6 p.m. Cross, to which the D.S.O. was sub- catch in the slips. In this instance runs, Omar being unbeaten with 19 Fincher, c Theyers, b Horrocks... 1 Cyclone or typhoon east of the action in August 1918, just before the ball glanced off Brand's knee into the steadily for 18 runs. Witchell, Ng coming. Had they notified the Southern Visayas or Northern close of the War. A volume of his hands of Claxton, who was standing. See Kwong and Carr were responsible to the page of the pa Poems with a brief biographical fore- at extra slip. Capt. Murray enliven- sible for the easy dismissal of the word is to be published almost im- ed things for a bit till he was caught side. The feature of the winning

LOCAL CRIME, ETC,

A Chinese male aged 28, has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a stab wound on the back, alleged to have been inflicted by an unemployed ship fireman.

The body of a man aged 40, has been Public Mortuary, The body which had many stab wounds was found lying on the side channel opposite No. 43 Water Street at p.m. on Sunday.

A Chinese seaman has been admitted to the hospital suffering from stab wounds on the back. Nothing is known of their origin.

The master of a licenced junk reports that while one of his fokis was lowering the sails, he accidentally fell overboard and was drowned The body has not yet been recovered. A Chinese female aged 29 attempted to commit suicide. She has been sent to the Civil Hospital.

A YOUTHFUL THIEF.

A youth who had two previous convictions for larcer,y, was charged this morning before Mr. Smith with the larceny of a purse containing \$1.80 from a . shopkeeper: Complainant said that yesterday afternoon while he was in a crowd in Queen's Road, looking at at a man lying on the ground, he saw defendant taking out his purse from his jacket pocket. He at once held him. Defendant said that he was also in the crowd, and he noticed that while complainant was taking out a packet of cigarettes, his purse dropped out. He was then arrested. His worship passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour and ten strokes.

Stapleton scored 53 runs before he Total115 was caught by Omar, and Ng Sze Kwong carried out his bat for 46, Scores:

MR. THOMPSON'S TEAM. A. E. Wood, c Sousa, b Witchell 8 A. H. Rumjahn, c and b Ng Sze 0 B. Bradbury, c Witchell, b Ramsay F. Thompson, b Witchell C. Kennedy, b Witchell M. Abbas, c Sousa, b Ng Sze Kwong S. Ismail, b. Carr S. Jex, b Ng Sze Kwong...... T. McCormac, b Carr Extras

Bowling Analysis. Witchell10 Ramsay12 Ng Sze Kwong... 5 Carr 4,4 MR. WITCHELL'S TEAM.

D. M. Goodall, c Lamble, b Omar 17 A.W. Ramsay, c Cormack, b Abbas 13 C. J. Stapleton, c. Omar, b Wood 53 A. de A. Sousa, b Omar 20 3 R. C. Witchell, c Bradbury, b Omar o Ng Sze Kwong, not out 46 0 E. Carr, c Thompson, b Rumjahn 2. A. Goldenberg, c Omar, b Rumjahn 12 A. Rumjahn, run out 3

> Total187 Bowling Analysis.

Omar 18 Rumiahn 9 Abbas..... 15 Lamble Wood R.A.M.C. 2ND XI. v. CIVIL SERVICE

2ND XI. This match, played on the Civil Service ground, ended in a draw. Rhodes (37) and Ellarby (24) were the principal contributors to the total of 93 made by the military team. Mackenzie was seen to advantage in scoring 43 runs for the Civil Service -just half the total of his side.

Scores: R.A.M.C. Horrocks, b Edmunds 0 Rhodes, I.b.w., b Piercy 37 Filmer, caught -, Edmunds 3 Mackechnie, b Edmunds..... 6 Webb, c Edmunds, b Bacon 10 Woolman, not out Ricks, b Duncan 0 Taylor, c Strange, b Bacon Archer, b Duncan 10

Total 93 Bowling Analysis.

Strange...... 3 0 17. Bacon 5.4 0 12 2 Duncan 4 1 16' CIVIL SERVICE. An interesting all-day match was G. H. Piercy, b Horrocks 9

Total (for eight wickets)... 86. Bowling Analysis.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Restor's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued From Page 1.) ALLIES TO RUMANIA..

The Allied Note to Rumania is moderate and conciliatory. It reviews the points whereon Rumania disagrees with the Entente and explains the reasons for the insertion in the treaty of clauses relating to minorities. provides that the special commission which was appointed to-day shall examine the Rumanian requisitions in Hungary. It declares that the Allies do not consider the Friedrich government represents the will of the Hungarian nation, and it emphasises the inconveniences owing to the Rumanians not signing the Austrian treaty.

FRANCE NO LONGER FEARS GERMANY.

PARIS, October 12. In the senate, in the course of a discussion of the peace treaty, M. Clemenceau emphasised the necessity of vigilance. He paid tribute to on board the "Kent" and it is hoped Britain's efforts to make the nations free. (cheers) He declared that he these will be saved. feared German economic domination more than military domination. Guns and certain of the machinery Germany had no longer the organisation or means for aggressive action. of the "Kent" will be removed Guns and fortresses were granted Germany in the east because it was to before the ship is sold, which it is Germany's interest to defend herself. It was not to France's interest to expected to be by auction. see a Bolshevist Germany. France now had nothing to fear from

THANK GOD!

PARIS, October 12. General Judenitch has officially recognised the Omsk government.

RUMANIA CLEARS OUT.

BUDAPEST, October 12, Rumanian military authorities announce that Rumanian troops evacuated Hungary and the west Danube without disorder.

Again Taikoo lay, as many as four.

Mr. Duncan was the scorer.

INTERPORT BOWLS.

EXCITING FINAL MATCH.

The Shanghai bowlers heat every. next end was a beauty, with seven November 9. body but Taikoo. So on their last againts. They very nearly did. It ful Shanghai shooting. 22-21. was touch and go. 21 heads resulted in a tie. The 22nd head gave ticordie was ordered to draw, and Shanghai the victory. The Civil did it fine, reducing the four. Now Service club, on whose green the all depended on Malcolm. He was Mr. Hill was at work getting the rink extra head was played. Marshall clothing were stolen. ready and fit. The Club hired hid a beauty, resting right on the Inspector Browne said that the Department.

chairs, gave ten and other refresh jack, front side. Here Malcolm's school was 800 yards from the police What is his

the scoring. The brilliant Geordie Ferguson was "wooded." Shanghai "Tgot through the port, however, won by 25 to 22. A great game, and lay two. Ferguson, not at all the issue of which was in doubt up in form, was merry. First blood to to the last. Shanghai-2-0.

Not very good bowling-certainly After the match, in the Civil Sernot up to interport standard, made vice Club, Mr. Gerrard spoke of the Shanghai 5. Taikoo no score yet. fine exhibition they they had had of Taikoo was lying one, right on the skipping. Shanghai had been beatjack, and MacDougali drew neatly, en only once in all the matches. Geordie had a jibe and gave Taikoo That was by Taikoo, and to-day they the shot. With his next shot he had avenged themselves. They were atoned, removing the enemy's wood leaving to-morrow, and all would with one of his wonderful drives, wish them "bon voyage." They Ferguson playing a wood with a were fine bowlers and fine sportstremendous curl to it, which made men. He hoped this would prove men cry "Wide, wide," drew the the forerunner of many interport jack away, and scored Taikoo's first matches. Mr. Dyer of the Docks had presented four nice caps for the

Ferguson had rather hard lock winners, which he now had great twice, drawing the port but earlying pleasure in handing over to Mr. Mar. through, and the next score was shall as captain of the winning team. 7-2, still in favour of Shanghai. (Cheers.) That was rather an open end. In Silver spoons presented by Mr. J. the next. MacDougail lay two beau- Heid were also handed to them. ties, fore and aft, within a yard of | Mr. Marshall acknowledged receipt the jack. Ferguson had the mis- by saying what a splendid time they tortune to hump a short one in, had had, and how much they had making 10-2. enjoyed Hongkong's peerless hospit-

A beautiful exhibition of skipping whity. It was their skip who had NO INTERPORT CRICKET. by Shanghai Maleolm, whose great won them the match. He pulled word was "You're a booler, ma them through. He hoped they freend." Wide or narrow, merry or would have many further meetings short, he had a compliment for ilka like this. And he put in a word for announcement that Singapore is shot. But he knew his job.

a couple. 10-5. A nuther poor end Club. Theirs was the finest green in has also backed out and will not netted Tailcoo three more, Marshall the Colony." (the visiting captain) actually deliver. Mr. Dyer said he had enjoyed indeed to local cricketers. ing a wood wrong bias. (Cries of watching the match. He didn't "half a muchkin." He blushed.) often see a game, but he thought Then it was Shanghai's turn. 12-8. he was safe in saying this was a most "Played like a book, Sir." "Dinna interesting one. For the interport! be narrow." "I hope you're here." arrangements there must have been "I like ye, I like ye. Thank ye, a great deal of organizing necessary, That's the shot." With such cries, and he thought a word of thanks was the game grew more lively. Taikoo due to Mr. Harvey who had been was actually lying 4, when Malcolm responsible. with his last wood shifted the jack Mr. Harvey acknowledged this the United States government to and reduced it to one. Ferguson, briefly. It had been a pleasure to have such passports verified by conkeen to pull up, was satisfied with him, especially when he recalled the sular officers. one, and played safety. 12-6. good time they had in Shanghai. Taikoo was lying again, in an almost Mr. "Alec" spoke a few words for unbeatable position just behind the losers. He said the Shanghai this afternoon at St. John's Cathedral, jack, but on his second try McMurdo men were thorough sportsmen. Tai- the parties being Mr. Percy Glendindid it. (Loud applause.) This was koo would have found Mr. Dyer's ning, chief Inspector of the Hongkong the best end yet, and brought Taikoo handsome prizes very acceptable, but up (thanks to a fine shot by Fer- they didn't begrudge them to Shangbai crowd and much excitement. In club matches there should be shangbai scored a two-ender, and so prizes for the rink scoring most who was given away by Mr. Walter did Taikoo, 14-13. Next was points, as sometimes a club had one Glendinning. was attended. another good end, George putting good rink supported by weak ones. down a well laid pair for Taikoo, Cheers for the visitors closed a Patricia and Aileen Hynes, which Malcolm failed to shift happy little function. Charles Poole performed the George and Alec both scored, and For record, bet it be noted that duties of bestman. A reception McMardo was ordered by his skip the teams were: which was arranged to have been to "put it in the ditch." He did. Tuikoo, Ferguson (skip), McLough, held at the Hongkong Hotel was Wonderful shot. Fifteen all. Ex- lin, Morrison, and Hamilton. ing much better. Ferguson, how- shull, MacDougall, and McMurdo. family.

HISTORIC CRUISER TO BE BROKEN UP.

The China Mail learns that the Admiralty has approved of H.M.S. Kent" being sold for breaking up in Hongkong.

H.M.S. "KENT" FOR SALE.

Some time ago we reported that i was unlikely that the cruiser would be repaired and sent Home, as the cost would be great and unjustified as the "Kent" was destined for "scrap ping" in any event.

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in the battle of the Falkland Isles, where she sunk the German cruiser "Nurnberg."

There are many interesting relic

H.M.S. "HAWKINS."

ARRIVING ON OCTOBER 26.

ADMIRAL TUDOR'S DEPARTURE.

The China Mail learns that H.M.S. Hawkins," the new flagship of the China Squadron, is due at Hongkong on October 26. On October 30 the "Hawkins" is

to leave for Wei-hai-wei to effect the kong again?-On the 5th day of the ever, seemed to go off here, and exchange of Admirals' flags: Shanghai made it 18-15. A few Vice Admiral Sir F. C. T. Tudor drops of ruin here may have slowed with Lady Tudor, Flag Captain and chub?-I was at school them. tire green. Shanghai drew ahead Mrs. Fisher, and his Flag Lieutenant again, 22-15. Ferguson having bad are leaving for Home by the long?" luck, drawing the port he played for, China Mail s.s. "Nanking." They

The Admiral's Secretary, Paymaster told the Police that you had been THE Opening Cruise of the Season. woods clustered round the jack. Four of them counted to Taikgo. Commander Bunbury and the resthere often? You come up here to L will be held on SUNDAY next,

MacDougall was steemy and missed. THE TOKAWAN ROBBERY,

At the Magistracy this afternoon match was played, deserve the narrow, and Taikoo drew level, 22 before Mr. Smith, two men were all. It was even a measure for the charged with committing an armed thanks of all for the trouble they next wood and the match. The robbery at the London Mission school took. From early in the morning measure went against Taikoo, so an at Tokawan, when jewellery and

ments, and went to a lot of trouble skipping came in. "I want a back station. There were three teachers Club?—He is in charge of the ac-" to make the event a success. The wood here," he cried, and MacDou- living in the premises, but one was gall gave him it. "I want another out that night. Three men rushed In the first head, Maushall put on just here, he said, and Geordie put into the house, and gagged them. a toucher, but Thikoc ran the jook, it there. Consequently, when Fer. Their hands were tied behind and it was so "weel happit" that guson sprung the jack, Shanghei still their backs. An old man visitor was know the first defendant? Shortly after the robbers had left, the bim down the valley. old man managed to break loose, and Since you were employed, you will be despatched to the above named teachers. He immediately ran out at the valley?-Yes. the robbers were met by the Police of the caddies, and I heard him askand they were arrested. The case ing the caddies to pay their subscrip-

MORE AQUATIC SPORTS.

permitting, the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade holds its third annual aquatic sports. There are five open events, including style, life saving, and under

water stunts. events, two 100 yard swims, and tration paper for the club.

the high dive and long plunge. Other six events include a race for V.R.C. members and one open to members of H.M. naval and military forces (post entries).

Coming as it does, close upon the the beautiful Civil Service green, and unable to send a cricket team to Taikoo, thanks to Morrison, scored the hospitality of the Civil Service Hongkong, the news that Shanghai send a team, is very disappointing

> The American Consul General has received instructions from the Department of State indicating that hereafter American citizens returning to the United States and bearing passports issued or renewed within

bridesmaids, by the little Misses Charles Poole performed the light cancelled owing to two very recent citement now intense, and the bowl- Shanghai, Malcolm (skip), Mar. bereavements in the bridegroom's

GOLF CADDIES' UNLAW. FUL SOCIETY?

POINTS NOT PROVED.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. B. E. Lindsell the case Child was charged with being the keeper of un unregistered society, and a caddy with being a member. Mr. E. Davidson was for the first defendant.

Lau Tok, a student of the Hon Ying Selboul deposed that he was with a knife upon his refusult. hud given \$2.50 as the entrance fee. He had never seen the first defendant before.

Mr. Davidson: You deny that you had ever seen him before? What was the day you went to the club? Witness: On the first day of the third moon.

What time?-Alout noon. The Second Defendant: I knew Yes. him as we used to play football to- I will remand the case until gether at the Happy Valley. He to-morrow. had usually come to the club in the mornings. His Worship: Did you go to the

club often? Witness: No. I have only been

What is the good of the club to You are a member, why didn't you make use of the club? Since the last time I was there, I had been in Charen San. When did you come back to Hong.

seventh moon. Why didn't you go again to the You don't go to school all day

Inspector Kent: He told me that but carrying on just too far. The join the "Nanking" at Yokohama the had often been there. His Worship (to witness): You

> the right thing. An employee of the club was

> His Worship: When were you employed there? Witness: On July 27.

You were engaged to work in what capacity ?-I did the sweeping of the Who engaged you?-Fung Fook.

He is employed at the Public Works

Inspector Kent: He is a watchman at the P.W.D. His Worship (to witness): You! the local team looked like starting lay two. Malcolm put in another, also gagged. The place was ransacked. Witness: Yes, I have often seen

he untied the cords around the have never seen him there except and blew his whistle, when What did he do?-He is in charge

was proceeding as we went to press. tion to the club. Was there any meeting during your employment?-No. You said that Fung Fook was in

charge of the accounts. Is there of president of the club?-Yes. Fung At the V.R.C. on Saturday, weather Fook is the head. Everything had to pass through his hands. When the wind was applying for

registration, why was the name of Fung Fook not mentioned?-I don't know of the registration. The first defendant told me to sweep up the There are four championship floor, as he was going to get a regis-

Have you seen the second defendant before?-Yes. He slept in the premises. Have you ever seen members of

the club?-No. You worked there for only a month? Why did you leave? Because Fung Fook didn't give me any

Inspector Kent: What were your wages?-\$6 a month. You were a member when the club was started?—Yes. How many members were there?-About seventy.

Mr. Davidson:-These seventy members were all caddies?—Yes. They sleep in the house?-Yes.

Was it not a boarding-house for the caddies?—Yes. And the subscription was 40 cents a month?-Yes.

The second defendant said that out of the seventy, forty were not

members. Inspector Kent stated that on September 18 at 9 p.m. he went to the third floor of No. 50, Tai Yuen was again heard in which the caddy. Street, and saw the last witness. master of the Royal Hongkong Golf He searched the premises and found in a cubicle the three documents (produced) a Sanitary Board notice and a signboard. The flat was decorated with pictures and festoons of flowers, and there were electric lights. He did not see either of the defendants.

His Worship said that there approximed by the second defendant, first defendant. He discharged him. His Worship (to second defendant): -You admitted that you went out collecting subscriptions. That is to say you are taking the management of it. What sort of a society was it?

It is only a social club, for caddies. Then what has it got to do with the schoolboys? knew them through playing football, and they joined our club.

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National Union of Scottish Mine Workers at Ayr, on August 13, Mr. Robert Smillie, president of the Miners' Federation, who was formerly the president of the union, was accorded an enthusiastic welcome. "I am still," he said, "a strong believer in our two movements going forward side by side. There is an idea in the minds of some men that all our questions should be settled in the House of Commons, and that the time has almost come when we shall have sufficient political power to lay aside our industrial power. Nothingcould be more foolish. (Cheers.) from the stage when we can afford to give up our power of combination outside Parliament. There is no reason why we should not strengthen our forces inside the House of Commons and keep our forces outside strong. We hear about drastic action and lightning strikes and the downtools policy, but we know practically nothing about that now compared with the old days. I am exceedingly anxious to prevent local outbreaks and lightning strikes. I want to maintain the power to have such strikes, should they be necessary, but I want to have that power vested in the larger body, and I want that body to be in a position to negotiate for a settlement before a stoppage takes place." (Cheers.)

POWER TO STRIKE

MR. SMILLIN ON CAPITALISTS.

At the annual conference of the

Alluding to the agitation which he said the capitalists were setting up against nationalisation, Mr. Smilliesaid the dukes had called them agitators. Now they were agitators themselves. (Laughter.) It would be a good experience for them and bring them out amongst the common people. The capitalists knew that if they allowed the mines to be nationalised without a struggle other industries would come next. "The capitalistsare strong," said Mr. Smille.
"They have plenty of wealth, behind them. There is talk about Bolshevik agents bringing over thousands of pounds to spread among you fellows and carry on a Bolshevik agitation in this country, but all the money the Bolshevika can raise is not in it compared with the money that is inthe movement against the nationalisation of the mines of this country-We have made out a case. We have satisfied a majority of the Commission, and we are entitled to expect the Government to carry out the finding of that majority. If the Government allow their capitalist friends in the House of Commons to frighten them and prevent them carrying out what was practically promised by Mr. Bonar Law. acting for the Prime Minister, then feel it would be the duty of organised labour, and certainly of the miners, to use their industrial power to force the hands of the Government." (Cheers.)

A section of the Government would be delighted to fight the workers section in order to divide them centrally and generally. "We ought," added Mr. Smillie, "to be wise enough. not to allow them to divide us on great national questions. The horizon is black at present, but I am hopeful that a brighter and better time is coming for the workers." (Cheers.) In his presidential address Mr. John Robertson, M.P., referring to the General Election, said if the workers could have the same chance to make their choice to-day as they had in December, after six months' experience of the Coalition, he wasconfident that labour would be in a position to form the first Labour Government in the country. Something had been said about losing the human touch between employed and employers, but from what he had seen of it in the mining industry he considered they could not lose it a moment too soon.

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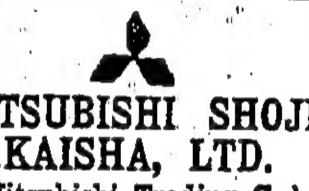
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INTERNAL PEACE.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

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Wong Yap Tong advises the Pre-

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SOCIETY'S BAZAAR

The Bazaar Committee of the

Society of St. Vincent de Paul has

decided to hold the Society's annual

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NEWS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE NATIONALISATION OF MINES.

LONDON, October 10th. Mr. Eloyd George, replying to the Trade Union Deputation's advocacy of

cheung, Tso Kwan, Cheung Chok-lam, the nationalisation of mines, adhered to his policy as announced in the House of powerful Government first and then He declared that if the people were conarrange peace with the Canton

sinced that the experiment should be Government. tried they had the machinery to carry it The Government had definitely decided

that it could not undertake State management of mines, which would not save Therefore, the Government abided its, other proposals, namely, to buy out all the owners mining royalties, to nationalise coal deposits, to improve the conditions of life of the miners, and to give them an effective voice in the conditions affecting their health, the safety of the mines, and the management of the whole

The deputation was headed by Stuart Bunning, and included all Miners' Executive, also Mr. R. Smillie, Mr. T. Bowerman, Mr. Will Thorne and

There have been strong expressions of disantisfaction at the nature of the Premier's reply, and a great nationalisation propaganda is being planned,

RIDER HAGGARD AND RACE.

LONDON, October 111th. Sir H. Rider Haggard, giving evidence before the National Birth-Rate Commis- for the North. Commercial News. sion, dwelt on the dangers of artificially keeping down births, which is now widespread in every Western nation except,

perhaps, Russia and Germany. .. He expressed the opinion that unless a startling change occurred the Western within the next two centuries, would be submerged beneath the great new influx from the teeming myriads of the East.

He doubted the effectiveness of appealing to the conscience of the Empire to stop this race sufeide, but thought the State might stamp out diseases tending to sterilize the race, and also subsidize

elopment and no progress in the As a desperate ultimate resort, the matter of the Shanghai Peace Con-State could directly or indirectly bring up all children, even holding out a kind hand to those not born in wedlock, had an interview with the President.

AMERICAN ARMY AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION.

Washington, October 11th. The Senate Military Committee has recommended an additional appropriation of \$15,000,000 for army aircraft construction in connection with the establishment of air routes to Panama, Alaska and, probably, Asia.

ANGLO-AMERICAN-FRENCH TREATY.

LONDON, October 'lith. The Senate has unanimously adopted the Peace Treaty and the Anglo-American-French Trenty.

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[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Alliance, a strictly non-party direction, body which has been formed all those Associations of employees last year. The Aggregate Receipts in this country which are now work for 41, weeks were \$604,806 or lowever, I do want your love to be Industrial Councils, or similar work ding period of 1918.

Were \$15,055, or \$1,005 more than Analough you will rest. In arms of others you will rest. However, I do want your love to be My soul, that I may feel Your heartfelt kiss. ing agreements, and organisations and individuals interested in developing British trade and British markets direct touch, through the offices of the Royal Colonial Institute, with nour Dominions and Colonies having their efforts in developing resources and markets of the British Empire may be stimulated and coordinated in the best possible way.

I think it will be agreed that if cooperation can be established between our Dominions and Colonies and the Motherland, in developing industry and trade, and the vast resources of the British Empire, a great step forward will have been mier, is planning first to secure the taken in the consolidation of our Empire and race, upon which and whom the future peace, security, and prosperity of the civilised world so

largely depends. upon to furnish the backbone of the the Eastern and Australian S.S. Co., working-class representatives of the and had charge of the "Empire" Britannic Industrial Alliance in this while she was carrying Chinese country, an enormous amount of pro- coolies from Tientsin to France. paganda work of an educational After relinquishing command of the nature will have to be done before "Empire, Captain Smith, being an success is assured. I would further R.N.R. officer was put in command point out that this is the first attempt of H.M.A.S. "Mourilyan," and rethat has ever been made by joint mained in command until long after action to consolidate and co-ordinate the signing of the Armistice. British Industry, Labour, and Trade within the British Empire. I also believe that all will agree that this movement is a necessity if we are 'to solve' our industrial and financial difficulties and prevent

the British Empire from breaking asunder. The Dominions and Colonies are Tang Shao-yi, the chief delegate ripe for such a movement as this. for the South having resigned, the The war has emphasised their Peking Government has proposed affection for the Motherland and that both the North and the South their desire for closer co-operation. shall appoint new chief delegates. The chief drawback is in this country, Shum Chun-hsun is to act as chief where the average British worker delegate for the South and Chin Lin- has never been taught to understand fan, who recently acted as Premier, the meaning and significance of the Empire as a world force for peace and prosperity, or to regard it in its essential character as the great family heritage of the British race; rather has it been held up to him as

a product of militarism and autocracy. If our movement is successful even in the smallest degree, in removing this false and dangerous. impression at this momentous juncture in our national affairs, it will deserve the support of all patriotic

men and women. It is proposed at the outset to engage in propaganda work leaflets, Press articles, lectures, and conferences, and, to enable us to get ahead with the work, we must have financial assistance.

It is said they want to waive auto-This is the moment and the oppornomy in exchange for Chinese tunity to promote Empire solidarity. I know we can rely on the Press to kind efforts. Shanghai, Oct, 13. help us to forward this work. Lu, acting Foreign Yours faithfully, Minister, may go as Minister to

C. JESSON.

A VOICE FROM FAR AWAY.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

'Dear Mr. Editor,-The missing link to your Article on Caesar's Wife in Overland China Mail of July 4, 1919. You say "Oh. for the poet's good ear &c., &c. Here it is:

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friend of man. If you look up the old files of the paper some twenty years ago you will find some very interesting bits over the Signature of "Ionic". I remember cremation was being discussed by the great and much

LOCAL AND GENERAL -

The s.s. "Kwangtah," from Shanghai also reports a strong N. E. wind and some swell.

There were confused swells and occasional rain during the voyage.

The s.s. "Hangsang" which As token of devotion true Dear Sir,—I have been asked by arrived from Shanghai this morning the Provisional Committee to bring reports that she encountered rather to your notice the aims and bad weather. The wind was slowing and share with what your heart objects of the Britannic Industrial with monsoon force in a NE.

A wonderful bowling performwith a view to placing them in ance was accomplished at Andover, Hampshire, recently in a match between the London and Southsimilar organisations and individuals Western Railway Club and Southhampton Railway Clerks' Club. Bowling for the Southampton team. Cooper, a cleric in the marine depart. The Poet at the Dairy Farm, ment of the Southampton Docks, Director he, in some alarm, took eight wickets for I run. With the first ball of the match he took a "The feed for cows wicket, and proceed to do the hat Now costs us doublerick. Andover were dismissed for , and again for 33 after fielding out 136 runs; and Southampton won the match by an innings and 90 runs.

Australian mails arrived yesterday. But the Poet expects Captain G. L. Smith, R.N.R., who now Where he directs commands this vessel is well-known That profits can and must be madeskipper of s.s. "Aldenham" and the it-will also be admitted that as the s.s. "Empire." He was in command organised workers must be relied of the latter when she was sold by

> respected Mr. Pollock K. C. The next day the China Mail had this in the paper from "Ionic." Put me in Pollock's kitchen range

and open wide the damper. That my Vaporous remains may up the chimney Scamper. Another Verse or two ended up rith these lines:

miration.

OLD READER Galata, Constantinople, Aug. 25.

SHANGHAL BOWLERS GRATEFUL.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir, May I crave the publicity of your columns to express my heartfelt thanks to the Hongkong community for the splendid way they entertained the Shanghai Bowlers during their stay in the Colony. Nothing was left undene to give us a happy time, which we have had, and we will always look back on our visit with pleasure, and look forward to the time when we can reciprocate their

Yours truly, F. L. MARSHALL Captain, Shanghai Lawn Bowls Team. Hongkong, Oct. 14, 1919:

HISTORIC BOWLS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.

SIR,-Despite all our worthy brither" Scots may say, bowls, at least in the West Country, have needed no popularising there by others than Westcountrymen them-

I can assure Mr. Gerrard that the bowling greens on the historic Ply-But, loved tobacco, Sovereign mouth Hoe are laid out in similar style to, the greens here, only they are much superior and are under control of the Plymouth corporation.

> PLYMOUTHIAN. Hongkong, Oct. 14, 1919.

[Humbly dedicated to N . .

Yea, I adore your image true, Wunch I will never part, But keep it in my beart

And share with what your heart may

as a result of a meeting held at the Hongkong Tramway Com- To me who love you true and feels House of Commons on July 30 last. pany's traffic receipts for the week It even in my grave?

These objects are to bring together were \$15,899, or \$1,655 more than Although you can't be mine at all,

How sweet! Ob, ided of my heart! How sweet it is to be with you! VICENTE ESPINA.

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(He said it twice) O, babes! Your milk will cost you

No wonder Mother's feeling sore. -RUMMUN MILE.

MANCHESTER MARRET REPORT.

James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report on Sept. 3: Cotton values are somewhat easier than we lust reported although there has by no means been any serious decline. Some scuttered liquidation and a lack of support have been the influencing factors. The volume of If in Hongkong you want to grasp business in the your section conthe situation, go in a buster tinues to be restricted and prices on the spot for mutual ad- which are not often seriously tested shew some signs of easing off. There is also little change in the cloth market, the more optimistic feeling has so far not been borne out by any extension of business activity and the market is in fact dull so far as new contracts are concerned. Prices however remain remarkably steady thought here too there is a slightly easier tendency as a result of the restricted buying. On demand indeed as always, the course of prices mainly depends. Just as the extruordinary large bookings were the principal cause of forcing prices to the present level; - continued abstention from buying for any ength of time would certainly bring them down again. For the present there can be little doubt that exchange rates are playing a decisive part in restricting export trade. The rise in the value of the Indian rupec has undoubtedly checked business, for whilst it has materially enhanced the purchasing capacity of this market, at the same time the uncertainty of such a comparatively high rate of exchange being maintained, drus led to a lose of confidence on the part of buyers. In many cases | Quinnebaug Indian purchasers have endeavoured Great Northern to get their Manchester suppliers to Tancerville

shoulder the risk of any reduction in the exchange rate, and had this Norwegian :undertaken more business might have been done. Stability is Haldis in fact the predominant requirement. Silver has of course been the cause of the rise in exchange in this case and this in its turn has been attri- Jade buted to persistent China buying and hoarding in India. During the week silver has fallen notably through a sudden stoppage of China purchases and freer offerings from America, but there was yesterday a regain of two pence. The difficulties of exchange are however such thut it will probably be some time before they are adjusted and a basis is found whix will give a more confident feeling.

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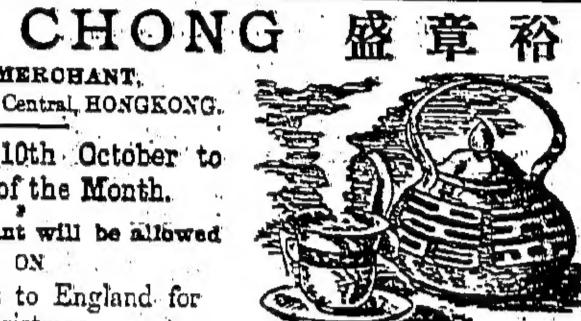
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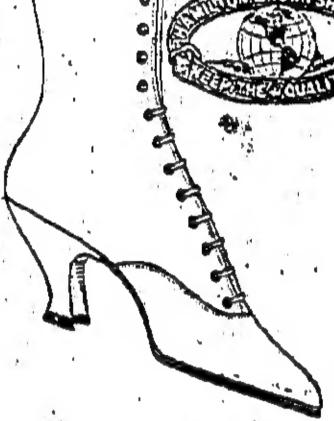


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SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NEW MORAL ORDER

At a time when the chief topic of everyday conversation is centred on problems of national salvation Mrs C. F. Bates, Mr Herbert Bow-Through material reforms and scienti- den, Mr John Day, Miss I. K. Fox, Miss M. Gifford, Miss C. Gifford, Miss H. Harker, Miss E. Hillier, Mrs and instructive to hear from the lips F. A. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. of a celebrated speaker like Mr. Kirk, Miss R. Kemp, Miss C. Ching Cha, former speaker of the Laing, Mrs. S. Y. Lin, Miss Lin, Mr Somete, that nobbling short of a new M. Kato, Miss J. McPhee, Rev. and moral order could accomplish the Mr C. Mark, Mrs and Master Mccalvation of China. Before a large Laughlin and nurse, Mrs W. L. sufficence at the World's Chinese Nicholls, Dr and Mrs R. E. Paterson Students, Federation on Saturday and 3 children, Mrs. R. M. Penn, Mrs. Students, Federation on Saturday W. H. S. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs W. evening, the 4th inst. Mr. Chang Palmer, Mr H. Logan-Russell, Miss made an elequent appeal in favour C. Raine, Mrs Guy Sherwood and of the preservation of the existing maid, Mr and Mrs E. Thompson, fundamentals of China's observed that so many modern re- Mr R. D. Wilks and Mr W. Bishop. formers have neglected to take into serious consideration sevenit recourkable phases of the Chinese aysterm of culture, which are not found even in this sn-called perfect Western

that China has been free from the disaster which accompanied religious. strice in Flumpe and destain purts Asia. The Chinese people have miner required, the distinctions of sublity or social prominence of that | order. Once un officiel has resigned from office, he unusedimenty returns to the canto of the common people. The causes of socialism happily do not exist in China where the people are not suddened by the strunge spectacle of the accumulation of immense riches in the hands of a small group of industrial princip while thousands of the common folks are struggling in a from-land-to-mouth. existence. Although the Chinese thig is thoisted in vast regions outside thing proper, the Chinese have secrepulously retrained from taking any course of action that renders them guilty of racist, prejudice. Mongolians and Manchurians are never regarded with scorn just because they were born in Mongolia or Manchuria, a proof of which is found in the meet that many scatte in the Chinese Parliament were occupied by Mongolian and Manchurian (

Mr. Chang expresses the opinion - - on opinion that involves religious continuency time Christianity has been going downhill in the Western nations and that the chain of China's slow progress having been due to the failure of a nation-wide acceptance of the Christian religion & questionable becomes (hind's fundamental weakness has come through a different channel. Answering the ques- The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.B. Empress of tion, "What has made China a country where the people have been afflicated with so, namy wors." fecturer declares that blame must be abtuched to the old system of culture which has been saturated with the beachings of Lao Tzu, the founder, of the Tanist religion. This religious leader placed in a foremost position doctrine of "" Government through inactivity." No amount of orgument could cover up the general bubit of indobsies prevailing from one end of the country to the other. Indolence begate tolorance. When Mongols and Manchus sat on the Chinese throne, the Chinese people bept quiet and believed in tolerance and prayed for the advent of some lucky, day when they would succeed in ousting the conquerors who had come from the frontier regions. Although on several occasions these tactics had proved effectual, their effects in moral degeneration were deplorable. Moreover, those events thad taken place in times when China had not opened her door to foreign intercourse.

Since China, in spite of her early beginning in civilisation the fruits of which she enjoyed for centuries when many nation in Europe were in a semi-barbarous condition, has not been able to close the grif of moterial advancement which made her look like an infant when brought into comparison with the giants of Western Powers, it is imperative for the people of this Asiatic Republic to ascertain what has been the cause of her stagnation in order that a proper remedy may be applied before the diseases have pussed beyond the carable stage. This remedy is the adoption of the teachings of Mai Tsu, who was not only an exceptional exponent of the doctrines of activity but was also a model scientific worker, for to him belonged the credit of The N.Y.K. s.s. Tama Mars (Calcutta several important inventions for conducting warfare in this day. .. In other words, China needs to-day above everything else a new moral order which makes everybody active and which keeps its door wide open, ready to admit whatever of good emanating from both the Oriental and Occidental systems of culture and to discard everything bad regardlees of its source.

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ARRIVALS.

October 14. Mr. Chang reminds, his hearers Moji, Capt. A. Fracer, Wo Fat Sing, B29. KWANGTAH, Chi., 1,536 tons, from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. Chas. Stewart, C.M. S.N. Co., Whart. Canton, Capt., Ritchie, B. & S., C41.

CHENGTU. Brit., 1,338 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Pennefather, B. & S., Ehanghai, Capt. Holmwood, J.M. & Co.,

HUGOTON, Amer., 4,238 tons, from Calcutta, Capt. A. T. Vanx, S.O. Co. of N.Y., Lai-chi-kok.

CLEARANCES.

October 14.

KATORI MARU, Jap., 11 s.m., for Scattle via Manila, N.Y.K. SUIYANG, Brit., noon, for Shanghai,

CHONGVA, Chi., 11 a.m., for Haiphong, Hing Lee. CHUSAN, Brit., 10 a.m., for Bangkok via Swatow, B. & S. HSINCHANG, Chi.

Shanghai, C.M. S.N. Co. Keelung, Yaiyamatanko. CHENGTU, Brit., "10 a.m., for Singapore, B. & S.

MOHON, Chi., 5 a.m., for Haiphong, Wah Hong. QUINNEBAUG, Amer, 1 p.m., for Foochow via Swatow, D.L. & Co. KWANGTAH, Chi., 8 p.m., for Canton,

Chinese Merchants. HAIMUN, Brit., 11.30 a.m., for Banks via Macao and Singapore, Hai Thuang.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Oct. 12, left there Oct. 12, and is due at Kobe on Oct. 14. C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle the respective copy. Both photographs strived at Shanghai on October 12,

leaves there October 15, and is due at Moji on October 17. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia orrived at Yokohama, left there Oct. 11, at noon, and is due at

Vancouver on Oct. 20. The N.Y.K. s.s. Wakasa Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 11th October, and is expected here on the 15th October. The N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Maru (Bombay

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th October, and is expected here on the 19th October. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected

here on the 18th Oct. The N.Y.K. s.s. Shidanoka Maru (Eur. opean Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 13th Oct., and is

expected here on the 16th October. The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagato Maru (New York Line) left Manila for this port on the 13th ()ct. and is expected here on the 16th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Shinryn Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 19th Oct.

Latest Advices.

The American & Manchurian Line as-City of Florence from New York is expected to arrive on the 16th

The N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 5th October. and is expected here on the 17th

The N.Y.K. s.s. Town Maru (Calcutta Line left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 29th Sept., and , is expected here on the 20th Oct.

The O.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila on the 30th Sept., and is due here on or about the 22nd Oct.

Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 8th Oct., and is expected here on the 29th Oct. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kawachi Maru (Liverpool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Spez Canal on the 17th Sept., and is expected here on the

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanding sailed from San Francisco on October 3 and may be expected to arrive in

Hongkong on October 31. The N.Y.K. s.s. Mislima Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 28th cept.. and is expected here on the

The American & Manchurian Line s.s. City of Newcastle is due to arrive bere about 10th November. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sailo Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Sucz Canal on the 4th Oct., and is expected here on the 12th Nov.

NOTICES.

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to dictate some regulations relating to the issuance of Naturalization Papers to foreigners.

DESIGNATE IN CHARGE OF THE EXECUTIVE POWER.

CONSIDERING:

That Naturalization Papers granted signed both by the Secretary to certain Chinamen, Syrians and Turks in years previous to 1910, at a time when it was legal to naturalize individuals belonging to those races, are not provided with photographs of their owners and are cliable, therefore, to be used to contravene the legal regulations on Chinese, Syrian and Turkish immigration;

That, in a general way, it is convenient, for the purpose of identification, that Naturalization Papers should have. KANJU MARU, Jap., 10 a.m., for attached thereon the photograph of the person to whom, the Papers are issued.

DECREES:

Article 1. A term of six months, from and on the data of the promulgation of this Decree, is given, in which. all Chinamen, Syrians and Turks, who were granted Naturalization Papers, when said grant was not prohibited by law, shall appear at the Office of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs with a view to proceed to their identification and attach to their Papers their finger prints and a copy of their photograph, Russia arrived at Yokohama on leaving another picture in the files of the Office of the Secretary, attached to

bound to inscribe those Papers in the Civil Register in accordance with article 321 of the present Civil Code, otherwise they shall be considered as illegal. Shanshai-Per WAKASA MARU. Article 3. The Civil Registrar shall

not register any Naturalization Papers issued to any individual of Chinese, Syrian or Turkish origin, unless they are accompanied by a photograph of the owner of the Papers attached in the manner prescribed by the preceeding article, as well as by their finger prints.

of Foreign Affairs and the owner.

Article 2. Once the identification is

made, the owners of the Papers shall be

Article 4. Henceforward all Naturalization. Papers which may be issued. must have attached thereon the U.S.A. photograph of the owner in the prescribed manner, and a picture will also be kept in the files of the Office of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs attached to the respective copy.

Article 5, This Decree shall be published, profusely, in the Spanish, through the Republic of Panama, as Shanghai, North China and Japan via well as through foreign countries.

Given at Panama, this 10th day of shall be-fixed in such a way as to make the month of July in the year nineteen a aubstitution of same impossible, and hundred and nineteen.

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The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abysainia, Bardad, Frithree, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Perhapses Bast Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

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In the case of Malis closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the puctions areming.

ERD WEELS.

WEDNESDAY, October 15. THURSDAY, October 16.

Shanghai and Japan—Per SHIDZUOKA Shanghai-Per CHENAN. FRIDAY, October 17. Manila and Australia-Per AKI MARU.

SATURDAY, October 18. Straits-Per TAMBA MARU. SUNDAY, October 19. Straits-Per TOTOMI MARU. MONDAY, October 20.

Straits-Per TOSAN MARU. WEDNESDAY, October 23. Canada and Manila - Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, October 15. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 s.m. Formoss via Keelung-Fer DAITOKU Japan via Kobe-Per ST. ALBANS

Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States," Central and South America and EUROPE NILE. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung
Per AMAKUSA MARU, 3 p.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Swatow and Straits-Per HUPEH, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per ALCINOUS, 5 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wed'day, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 16. Macao Fer SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and North China — Fer SINKIANG, 11 a.m.

Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Fer HUICHOW, 2 p.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. FRIDAY, October 17. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai. North Chica, Japan via

Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUEOPE via. VICTORIA, B.C.—Per MANUA MARU. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.00 s.m. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi. Egypt and EUBOPE via MARSEILLES — Per SHID-ZUOKA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

BATURDAY, October 18. Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MARU. Macao Per SUI TAL, 1.30 p.m.

Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, o p.m. SUNDAY, October 19. Macso-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai. North Chins and Japan via Kobe - Per TAMBA MARU. 9 B.M-TUESDAY, October \$1. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW,

9 g.m. Bwatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAITAN, Noon.
Philippine Islands—Per TAMING, SATURDAY, October 25.

Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island— Per NIKKO MARU. . Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. FRIDAY, October 31.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, Bouth Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES — Per KAGA MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 a.m., WEDNESDAY, November 5. Shanghai, North China and Japan via

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